They are to be llanged on the 13th of December.

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THE FENIANS IN CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD.

TORONTO, Dec. 1, 1866 The die is cast, and Lynch, McMahon, School, Sleven ad the other Feelan prisoners under sentence will meet to deskin of feelan on the 13th of this month, while the the sunshine of liberty, thanks to the

the last day of the term no interest was manifested by the legal community rd to the decision which the Judges of the h and Common Pleas bad arrived at res, the Judges not being even willing to allow on to be reversed by the Court of Error and ore liberal minded freely expressed the vie

odgments:— THE QUEEN VS. M'MANON.

The Chief Justice, after stating at length the law under which the prisoner was trued, observed that the indictional countries of the prisoner was trued, observed that the indictional countries of the prisoner with having come to this country for the purpose of levying war against the Queen; the second charged him with having, while in Canada, joined himself with divers ill-disposed foes for the purpose of committing an act of war; and the third with having committed an act of war; and the third with having committed an act of the countries of the prisoner was a citizen of the United States, while there are direct evidence to show that he was a British subset, and that the Crown had made the statements of the risoner the only evidence they had on that point. His graph then referred at length to the authorities on soint, showing that a natural born subject may dehimmelf of the rights and privileges by certain acts,
a person, by carrying on trade in another country,
been held to be an alice, and is debarred
civil rights. In support of this, he referred
he can of Lumville versus Phillips (Lorme's
ts, 297.) He had never heard of any authowhich would give the prisoner the right
ay 'I have committed high treason and,
fore, cannot be tried for felony,' and he thought
if any complications or difficulties arose from the
on the prisoner had adopted they emanated from
sit, and he, therefore, thought that the prisoner's
nee against himself was sufficient to show that he
ha American citizen. Having dispassed of that objecsade had a conversation with him, when he stated that it was his intention to go over and attend to the wounded in Canada, and that with such intention he gave the prisoner a list containing the names of a number of his Penian friends who were with the expedition; and the other affidavit corroborated these facts, and set forth that deponents were willing to come over and testify to that edect whenever called on. On the whole, he was of opinion that all the grounds taken by the prisoner's esuasel for granting a rule to show cause had failed, and that if it had been granted it would marely have been wasting time and words to no purpose, as the Court would not have made it absolute. After the most careful consideration, he could arrive at me other conclusion than to refuse the rule.

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Fir. Justice Bagarty then delivered judgment in the case of the Queen vs. Lynch. Having recapitulated the ebjections in sericitis, he stated that he perfectly concurred in the views which had been expressed by the Chief Justice, and, having devoted much care to the study of all the different points involved and the objections raised, he had come to the decision that no sufficient grounds had been made out to warrant the Court granting a rule wist.

Mr. Justice Morrison delivered judgment in the case of the Queen vs. School. Having disposed of the objections en sericitis, he stated that he perfectly concurred with the learned their Justice and Mr. Justice Hagarty is the course they had pursued, and added that he had no doubt in respect to the law on the subject, and must, therefore, refuse the rule.

Mr. McKenzie then moved for leave to appeal to the Court of Error.

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Mr. McKenzie then moved for leave to appear to the Court of Error.

The Chief Justice said the Court had anticipated such a motion. Having refused the rule, they did not consider that they would be warranted in granting the ap-

plication.

Chief Justice Richards delivered judgment in the Court of Common Pless, in the case of the Queen vs. Blevin, refusing to grant the role intr, on the same grounds as those urged by his learned brethren in the

The Caundians Excited and Auticipating a Feniau Ruid Over the Vermont Border-The Aunexation Question, &c. Monthest, Dec. 1, 1866.

Great fears are entertained by the people of Canada Kast that the Femious will make a raid on Sweetsburg from the Vermont Stontier and release the prisoners. The Canadian press bitterly denounce the government for allowing the trials to take place at Sweetsburg, ctaining that they could be tried at Montreal, as well as those captured at Fort Eric could be removed as Toronto and tried there.

and tried there.

There is a strong feeling arising throughout Lower Canada in favor of annexation, but as those in authority do not favor the movement it is kept as secret as possible. The friends of the movement are quietly working themselves to extend their influence in favor of it. A great many Canadians who did not approve of it six mouths ago how say they would prefer annexation to containeration.

tion.

The company of volunteer rides from Perth, which have formed the garrison of Fort Wellington for the list (ew months, are under orders to leave for home. It is shought they will be rolleved by a local volunteer (bull-pany or a detachment of regulars.

There are rumors of the assembling of Fenious at Aughgate, with the arowed object of rescaling the primon-ers on trial at Bedford. The government has its eye

pon the locality, and any attempt of the kind will be mmarily dealt with.

Kinisters Longavin and McDougall, who were chosen
andless delegates on the Confederation scheme, have
wed in England.

Diver Melice in Favor of Mercy to the Co-derand Penins.

Monneat, Dec 1, 1860. A to re of volunteers has been ordered to incombars cares; the Fenier trials, part of them from Montreet, and the remainder are detached from the hedford but-

Canadian Opinion of the Irish "Rising".—The Colonial Trouble to be Ended by "Crushing

Colonial Treastre to be Finded by Colonial Treastre to Finded by Colonial Treastre to the disaffection Ireland is confined to the lowest and worst classe in country, while it is conclusive as to the fate of any obreak which may be attempted, is not, unfortunate any guarantee against the movement working miscle to Ireland and Irishmen. Stern measures will be necessary, or even more necessary, in dealing with smelle which originates with the worst classes than would were better men implicated. Conducted by any guarantee against the movement working mischief to Ireland and Irishmen. Stern measures will be as necessary, or even more necessary, in dealing with an essente which originates with the worst classes than it would were better men implicated. Conducted by the miscreams who are at the head of the Fenian comprisey, the rising would be little else than a marauding enterprise, and would call for far different treatment from that which might be held to be justifiable in the case of a purely political outbreak. At the best, a Fenian outbreak in Ireland must involve bloodshed—the sacrifice of hundreds of lives. It will consign many more to the dungeon and to the penalties of sedition. For all this Ireland can reap no possible benefit—even from the Fenian point of view. The blood shed will rederes no grievance, real or imaginary; it will retard rather than belp the cause of Irish reform. The prosperity of the country wiff be investments. Even now it is admitted by the Fenian writers that the anticipation of an outbreak is driving money out of Treland. Trade and manufactures will be stopped, and should a disturbance last for a week Ireland will be a large sum of money the poorer in consequence. All classes, from the wealthiest man to the poorest laborer, will suffer, brief as the struggle must be. A few days at most will witness the suppression of the worst outbreak that is possible, and leave Irish grievances, as before, to be redressed by constitutional means. Once there is an outbreak in Tredund—from the threats and preparations ever owns to that—the threats and preparations ever owns to that—the threats and preparations ever owns to that—the ownstand and the reformation of transpublicity, we shall probably when the last of Feniansims in Ireland for a while, and will become mean more difficult to keep the swindling counterpart in the States alive after an myriting in Ireland has been summarily dealt with. The somulect who have so have the last of Penianism in Ireland for a while, and it will become neach more difficult to keep the subsiding counterpart in the States aline after an agricing in Ireland has been summarily dealt with. The somutrals who have so long imposed on the ignorms and lived upon their contributions will possibly be left to earn their bread, while cortain "statesmen" and leading editors of the great republic will have leisure to reflect upon the mischief they have done in their own country and in Ireland by encouraging a movement which was in the one country fraud, and in the other madness.

The American sympathicra with Fenianism are morally as guilty as any accounties in crime ever were; but while the Fenians suffer their accomplices will escape all punishment, unless their own consciences can supply is.

THE FENIANS IN THE CITY.

Reports from Massachusetts—The C. O. I. R. Not Yet Gone. He Has Been Seen in Consultation with Prominent Boston Shipowners—Breech-Louding Riffes Ordered for the Respector of Chine, &c.

The unusual activity among the Fenlans of Massachu-

setts has already been mentioned in the Herand, and several prominent members of the organization in that State arrived in this city yesterday. They were in con-sultation with the leaders here for several hours, and matters of great moment to the Brotherhood were under discussion. Around headquarters several startling reports in reference to the bosiness which ling reports in reference to the bosiness which had brought the Massachusetts delegation to this city were in circulation. Among other things it was positively stated that the C. O. I. R. had not yet left the country, and that on Thursday last he was in consultation with three prominent shipowners of Boston. This was stated by several parties who occupy a high postion in the organization in Boston, and who are intimately acquainted with the personal appearance of James Stenhens.

larger as the time for active operations in Ireland draws near. The people of the "Hub" are on the main rice to learn what is the reason why several large orders for bresch-loading rifles have recently been given to some of the largest manufacturers of arms in their State. The rifles have been ordered for the "Empero of China," but the knowing ones say that the persons by whom the orders were given had a usung and usunistaticable lithernian accent.

These two circumstances have terribly excited the Fenians of Massacianestic. The presence of the 'O. I. B., taken in conjunction with his regotianous with shipowners and the arms ordered for the Emperor of China, which are to be ready for shipment, in two weeks, have combined to raise a perfect farors of excitement in the Hub of the Universe.

At the headquarters in this city yesterday the officials were unusually relicent. No definite information could be gained in relation to the coming struggle for Irish independence, although unusual activity prevailed, and several delegations of centres from Eastern and Western States arrived here to take part in the consultation.

M.R. ROMERTS NEW READQUARTERS.

Notwithstanding the mystery that surrounds the headquarters of the Roberts faction, is is believed that something serious is on the tapis. It may appear absurd to expect an invasion of Canada soil this winter, but the movements of the leaders of the Canadian Fenians clearly point to an early attack upon the province. The mew from Ireland has seriously affected the project of Colonel Roberts, but it is hoped by the members of the Brotherhood who have still supported him, that the long promised onslanght on the redcoats will be simultaneous and general.

nenced officers, who served in the late war, to Iroland

Stephens branch of the Fenian enterprise, occasioned by the HERALD despatches from Ireland in reference to the commencement of actual heatlities by Stephens on Irieb seil. A large and inficential committee is at work.

FROM MAINE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

PORYLAND, Dec. 1, 1866. The burned section of this town, comprising two-thirds of its business portion, has been wholly rebuilt, although only fourteen months have elapsed since the disastrous conflagration. The new buildings are far more substantial and elegant than those that were de-

stroyed—thus adding vastly to the improved appearance of the city.

It has leaked out that the wool growers of this State alone expended nearly \$325,000 in agitating an increase of the tariff upon foreign wool, and for the protection of their own interests. It is now proposed to form an association which shall press the matter further upon Congress.

THE COTTON CROP.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

New ORLHANS, Dec. 1, 1866.
There are but few fereign orders here for cotton, and meers are but tew fereign orders here for cotton, and specializers are shy of shipping on their own account. It is evident, however, that sooner or later a good portion of the crop, either on order or shipments on account of owners, will find its way abroad. The crop advices this week are less favorable; ref. from cates beyond control, the market has fallen off le a 2c. per lb. The general New Orleans caumate is one and a half million bales.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

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The British brig Alert brings dates from Yokohama, Japan, to October 27.

The Dutch brig Duodectmo was lost in Van Dieman's

Strutt. Of seventy people on board, only three Japanese, and no Europeaus, were saved.

The distress in Jedde continues.

A great meeting had been held at Yokohama to device remedy for the evils arising by Merican deliars be coming ancurrent in settlement.

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There are many currors from the sent of war, but no reliable news.

Among the passengers departing by the steamer Golden City to-day, is Hon. A. W. Corbett, United States Sanator elect from Oregon.

The ship Robin Hood cleared for New York vesterday with 26,386 sacks of which. The British ship Poton also cleared for Liverpool with 14,500 sacks wheat. Up to Wednesday afternoon fourteen bodies from the streeck of the Coya had washed ashore—Capitain Paige, Br. Rowden and Mrs. Pearson among them.

Advices from Idaho to November 17 represent that the Indians are very troublesome.

The laternal Revenue Coffector of Idaho reported the value of builton produced from January 1 to November 1 \$1,073,286, currency. [This undeubtedly means \$11,000,000, &c.]

The enig Silas Greennan, Capitain Webber, which put in the this port in discuss, has been ordered to discharge her cargo for examication by the agents of the underwriters, and will probably be condemned.

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ALABAMA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Bill Introduced in the Legislature to A the Constitution in Regard to the Qualit tion of Electors-Important Debate on gre Suffrage.—The Bill Finally Laid on

suffrage. As the matter is one of grave imperiance
Ambama and the entire country, I append a copy of

done so without mature deliberation and the purest mo-tives for the public good, and he hoped that it would be uld be ordered to a second reading on the morrow.

dered to a second reading it would go to the world that Alabama was in favor of negro suffrage. It was a question of grave importance—that of placing the negro or

printed.

Mr. McKirstry said he would vote for Mr. Brooks' motion, but he did not consider that any test of how he was going to vote hereafter.

Mr. Manasco, of Walker county, opposed the motion, and said the subject was one which should not be considered at all. The people would never endorse them in passing a negro suffrage bill.

Mr. Brooks replied that what he had done he had done from the purest motives. His history and record for the last six years were well known in the county which had been swept away by the war, he had spent his last dollar in the cames of the Confederacy, and he was not prepared now even to acknowledge that he did wrong; but under the circumstances and the relations which existed between Alabama and the United States government, he deemed it his duty to offer the bill in question, both as a measure of policy and public good.

Mr. Frendan, of Morgan county—the proposition is a grave one indeed. It seeks to elevate the negro and bring down the white man. As I understand the bill, hereafter white people who arrive at maturity cannot vote unless they can read and write.

The Sprakes reminded the gentleman from Morgan, that there could be no discussion upon the merits of the bill at that siage of the proceedings.

Mr. Thassites, of Taliapoosa county, wanted to know if the bill would disqualify one of his boys when he arrived at the age of twenty-one unless he could read the constitution of the United States, &c.

The Sprakes informed him that the bill excluded all persons, while and black, who could not qualify.

Mr. Thassites, of Taliapoosa county, wanted to know if the bill and said he hoped the members wend give the matter the bill, and that the chances were all in favor of his work may be a subject like men.

Mr. Frencan moved that the matter be postponed until the 10th of January.

Mr. Desens, of Antaura, hoped there would be no postponement, and that they would settle the question now with all calmines and consideration. There should be no keep the mot to do avating tha price and the

effect.

Mr. THRARHER saw no necessity for going to the expense of printing a bill which had so little chance of being passed; besides the bill was fautty in its composition. There was no provision in it to submit it to the people, which was necessary under the constitution. The Strakher said the question was not on the merits of the bill, neither was this the time to offer any amend-

need, by a vote of 69 to 18.

Several members wished to explain their votes, and leave being accorded them, about a dozen took the floor. One of them moved to lay the bill on the table, because it disfranchised white men and soldiers. Another because it elevated the negro to the political equality of the white man.

Mr. Mossa voted against laying on the table, because he wanted the bill to be discussed upon its merits. He was opposed to the measure, but he thought its summary treatment was decidedly impolitic and unwise, considering the relations that existed between Alabama and the United States government.

Mr. Brooks, the author of the bill, was one of the original secessionists; served in the Confederate army with distinction, and scarificed all his worldly goods in the lost cause. Be is now convinced that the only way to redeem the State from its present promarke could tion and restore peace and harmony to the country is to give the black man a chance to vote.

The Legislature will take a recess on the 7th inst, until the 18th of January, when the subject will no doubt be revived and in all probability meet with a more favorable reception.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

EMBERZEING CHARS. -- Phillip Nelson was arrested Friday evening, on complaint of Barthold Gaedecke, who keeps a cigar store at No. 55 Church street. Nelson, it is alleged, stole \$400 worth of cigars while in charge of the above store, in the absence of its proprietor. He is held for examination. Bunglany,-The grocery of F. Markey, corner of Front

and Main streets, was entered by burglars resterday morning. They succeeded in carrying away only \$10 worth of goods. ARRESTS BY THE POLICE.-The number of arrests by

the police during the last week was 395; during the past month, 1,617. A LARGE HAUL NOR A PICKPOCKET,-Abraham Tice.

resident of Nineteenth street, Gowanus, had his pocket picked of \$450 Friday evening, while getting on a Hamil-ton avenue car at the forry.

Howen to Whom Howen is Due.—In a report published

yesterday in regard to a case of death and destitution at No. 49 North Fifth street, E. D., it was inadvertently No. 40 North Fifth street, h. B., it was inadvertently stated that Philip Marks, the deceased, had been confined to his bed for over one year, and had no medical attendance for a long time. The facts are that Mrs. Nelson, a philanthropic lady, had collected various sums of money for the benefit of Marks, and these were faithfully applied to alleviate the wants of the distressed man, and those of his bereaved family.

WESTCHESTER INTEL LIGENCE.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER. - The Grand Jury cause into court yesterday morning and presented true bills against Robert Williams, indicted for grand larceay; Dennis Stattery and Occar Peck, indicted for burglary and larceay at Bronxville; Michael Pendergrast, indicted for felonious assault and stabbing at Yonkers; Morris Jacobs, Indicted for grand larceny at West Forms; Mary Jacobs, indicted for grand larceny at West Forms; Mary Hays, indicted for murder at Bastings; Christian H. F. Gerhard, alias Frank Gerhard, indicted for burglary at Rye; Richard Lewis, Michael Phalen and James McKittrick, indicted for highway robbery and grand larceny at White Plains. The prisoners, after being arraigned and pleading, were remanded to jul, with the exception of James Mack, who was sent to the State Prison at Sing Sing at hard labor for two years and six months, and Richard Lewis, who was admitted to bast in the sum of \$4,000 in two suretice of \$2,000 each.

SENTERCES OF MUNDERERS.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day, Jadge Allison sentenced Newton Champion to be hong for the murder of Mary Carney, in a house of ill fame, last summer. Wm. H. Maguire, who killed the girl named Maguie Baer in the Continental theatre, about two years since, man statement to ought years' solitary confinement. The sentence was made implice account of the alleged in sensing was received.

CITY IF TELLIGENCE.

ington market and was proceeding up town with a load of meat, vegetables, &c., when one of the wheels ran into a hole, the shock theowing-him violently from the seat against a curb stone dislocating his right shoulder and bruising his head estimate. He was conveyed to a drug store and his wought preperly cared for by a surgeon.

SERIOUS DISTURNANCE—A MAN PURHED INTO A CRIMAN

Thomas Mulion, laborers employed on the new Herald-building in Broadway, became involved in a difficulty, during which it is alleged Hannegan pushed Mullen from the wall into the cellar. The latter fell a distance of twenty-five or thirty feet, and it is feared received fatal injuries. He was taken out insensible, and in that condition removed to the New York Hospital by an officer of the Broadway squad. It is believed he cannot long survive. Honnegan was arrested by an officer of the Twenty-sixth precinct and taken before Justice Dowling, who committed him to await the result of Mullen's lojuries. The injured man has a wife and family residing in South Brookiya. RESCUED FROM DROWNING

THE LATE ACCIDENT IN THE BAY .- The boat run down

Court of Special Sessions is undergoing a thorough rene vation. On the conclusion of the trials yesterday morn ing a large force of plasterers and painters took possession of the room, and, under their hands, its dingy aspec will soon be changed for the better.

the Receiver of Taxes on account of taxes of 1866 m 0:tober 15 to November 30 industrye, is as for to 0:tober 15 to Cotober 20, \$1,613,766 62; October to 0:tober 31, \$3,498 495 66; November 1 to November 16, \$1,331,103 96; November 12 to November 17, 187,695 96; November 19 to November 30, \$4,826, 942 Total, \$12,463,851 60.

on cliff street, was knocked down and an attempt made, by some person unknown to him, to riffe his pockets of \$7,500 belonging to the firm, which the ruffian must have known was in he possession. Mr. Smith, however, frustrated the attempts of the thief in getting at the money, and raised an alarm, whereupon his ascallant fled.

ACCIDENT IN STORE STREET. James McAuly, while at work in Stone street, yesterday, had his arm fractured by the falling of a bale of tobacco on him, and was con-veyed to the City Heep tai for medical treatment.

LADRER FAIR AT ST. STEPSEN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. -- A ladies' fair to ruise funds in aid of the liqui-Church —A ladies' fair to raise funds in aid of the liquidation of the heavy expense incurred in the recent entergement of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, in I wenty-eighth atreet, will open to-incurred evening. The fair will be beld in the spacious basement hall of the church, and will be most interesting, as the ladies have resolved to excel in the display on their tables, and are determined to make an effort to assist the Rev. Dr. McGiyun in his landable undertaking. The church when completed will be one of the mest Roman Catholic edifices in the country.

Letters on Rows at the Church of the landation of the country.

CONCERTION.—A lecture will be delivered next Sunday evening, December 9, at the Church of the Immalculate Conception, corner of Fourteenth street and avenue A, by the Rev. Dr. F. J. Freel, on "Rome, the Mother of Charity." The proceeds will be devoted to the relief of the poor of the parish.

CHARITT LECTURES BY DE CORDOVA.—Mr. De Cordova has consented to deliver a course of three lectures at the Everett Rooms, in this city, for the benefit of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. The object is most worthy, and there is little doubt that a handsome sum will be realized.

PERSONAL OF MR. J. B. ACLD, .- The funeral services ever the remains of the late J. R. Auld, who for many rears acted as private secretary of our metropo years acted as private secretary of our metropolitan Mayors, took place yesterday morning at St. Gabrie's (Roman Catholic, church, in Thirty-sixth street, near Second avenue. The church was crowded with the relatives and friends of the deceased, and among the assembly were many prominent citizens, such as Mayor Hofman, Richard O'dorman, Sheriff Kelly and Dr. H. J. Anderson. Rev. Mr. Clowry, paster of the church, celebrated a solemn requiem mass, assisted by the Rev. Messra. Biretta and Andrewa. The remains were conveyed to Calvary Cemetery for interment, and were followed by a numerous train of mourners.

REOTRING OF A GRANMAR SCHOOL.—Grammar school No. 18, in Fifty-drist street and Lexington avenue, has

No. 18, in Fifty-first street and Luxington avenue, has been rebuilt and fitted up in splendld style with all the intest accommodations. It will be reopened on Monday for the reception of pupils.

CRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Adoption of a Badge for the Order.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1, 1866.
In pursuance of Special Order No. 2, issued by General Buribut, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Rapubito, a commission consisting of Gen. J. C. Webber, Adjutant General of this State; Col. N. Tyner, Adju-Adjusts teneral of lims state; Col. N. N. Fyler, Adjusts teneral of lows, and Major O. M. Wilson, Adjusts General of Indians, met to day and adopted a badge. It is to be of good and silver, representing the different terms of the services and national emblems in relief, with the characteristics of the Order, "B. N. & G. A. R." The design is very chaste and appropriate.

THE VINGINIA LEGISLATURE.

BELIGIOUS ANTELLIGENUE.

his second lecture on "The Naked Truth," in Institute, on Sunday evening last, will deliver a

York, will repeat the sermon presched by him on Sun-day evening, November II, as the second of the course on behalf of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mis-sion Society, in St. Luke's church, Hudson street, near

Rev. Dr. Deems will preach in the Chapel of the Uni-Washington square, at eleven o'clock.

confirmation at half-past seven A. M. Rev. Eastburn Benjamin will preach at half-past ten A. M., Rev. Dr. Gallaudet at three P. M. and Rev. William G. Hughes at half-past seven P. M. The afternoon service will be for deaf mutes.

are mission at the Transfiguration church, Mott street, if which the Rev. Thomas Treanor is pastor, under the uspices of the Dominican Fathers, which has been coing on for the last three weeks with wonderful success, will be brought to a close to-day by a grand solemn high mass, at which his Grace the Most Reverend John McCloskey, D. D., Archbishop of New York, will be at savan o'clock, a lecture will coing on for the last three weeks with wonderful suc-ess, will be brought to a close to-day by a grand solemn and mass, at which his Grace the Most Reverend John McCloskey, D. D., Archbishop of New York, with be present. In the evening, at seven o'clock, a lecture will be delivered by Rev. Father Rajoh, O. P., on the subject of the "Holy Eucharist," and on Monday a far well lec-ture will be given at the same hour by Father Wilson, D. P.; the subject of which will be his travels through

S. S. Snow, the Messenger, will preach in the University, Washington square, at three P. M. Subject-"Christ as Prophet, Priest and King."

Christ as Prophet, Priest and King."

The congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Rev. Joseph H. Price, D. D., rector, formerly worshipping at the corner of Broome and Chrystie streets, will hold divine service in the French church, on Twenty second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at half-mast seven P. M. The recte

will preach at oath services.

Rev. Tresham Gregg will preach this morning, after noon and evening, at 600 Broadway, on "Who in the Last Days may Expect to Escape Death."

Rev. O. B. Frotbingham preaches at his church of Fortieth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, a haif-part ten o-clock A. M. and haif-past seven o'clock P. M. Subject in the morning, "Extravagance;" even ing, "The Foet's Creed."

street Presbyterian church, near Broadway, at haif-past ten o'clock A. M. and half-past seven o'clock P. M. Eider Knapp, the Revivalist, will preach in the Bloom-ingulae Baptist church (Dr. Wesout's), south side of Forty-second street, between Seventh and Eighth ave-nues, at half-past ten o'clock A. M. and half-past seven o'clock P. M. Also every day next week, except Satur-day, at three and half-past seven o'clock P. M.

day, at three and haif-past seven o'clock P. M.

Lectures for the Jews will be resumed in the Church
of St. Matthias, corner of Thirty-second street and
Broadway, at bair-past seven o'clock P. M. Lecture to
night on "The Hope of Ismet," by Rev. Wm. Wardlaw.

At All Saints church, corner of Henry and Sammel
streets, Rev. Dr. Morris will preach in the evening, a
haif-past seven o'clock.

In the Bleecker street Universalist church, corner of Downing street, Rev. Day K. Lee, pastor, there will be services at a quarter to eleven A. M. and half-past seven P. M. "shject of this evening's lecture, "John Calvin as a Christian Leader."

as a christian Leader."

The Central Presbyterian church having removed from Broome street, meet for worship at Lyric Hall, Forty seventh street, junction of Broadway and Seventi avonce. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. James B. Dunn, at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. Evening subject, "The Hoose of Interpreter." Sabbatt School at two P. M. Pastor's Biblic Class at three P. M.

second of a course of sermons on the "Prodigal Son."

At the Christian church, Twenty-eighth street, near
Broadway, there will be services at half past ten A. M.
and half past seven P. M. Preaching by the pastor, Urban C. Brewer. Baptium in the evening.

In the Free Church of the Redemption. Fourteenth
street, opposite Academy of Music.—Services the morning by Rev. Mr. Fex. of Canada, and in the evening, at
half-post seven o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Highee.

Services will be continued in the University Chapel,
on Washington square, abili the completion of the new
(memorial) chapel, now in 'process of creation in East
Twenty-fifth street. Sermon this morning at half-past
ten o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Charleston, S. C.

Dissipation.

A lecture will be delivered at the Norfolk Street Methosis church, this evening, on the "Immorality of the Stage as at Present Exemplified in this City." The lecture will commence at seven o'clock.

The Spiritualists will hold meetings to-day at \$14 Broadway, Questionat three P. M.—"Is bappiness to be the final condition of all mankind."

At half-past seven P. M., the "Divinity of Christ."

Rev. Robert Fisher will deliver a lecture before the Dunbar Nemorial Missionary Society, at the Macdougal Street Bartias church, on Monday evening, at half-paet seven o'clock. The Rev. Reuben W. Howes, of Yonkers, has accepted a call from Trinity church, Hoboken, and will commence

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

SWINDLE BY MEANS OF A BONDS CHECK-A FRMAIS ON

OF THE PARTIES TO THE FRAUD. -A few days ago a gentee. or the Pasties to the France.—A few days ago a genteel appearing woman, about thirty-five years of age, giving her name as Jesus Buchsnan, called upon Mr. Henry Riggs, a calcaman in the store of Mesers. Brinch & Rossell, No. 313 Canal street, and selected two silk dress patterns and an under garment, valued in all at 690. She then presented a card bearing the name of "P D. Owen," purporting to be a merchant at 1,2983/6 Broadway, and requested the clerk to send the goods to "F D. Owen," purporting to be a merchant at 1,2003; Broadway, and requested the clerk to send the goods to that address at two o'clock in the afternoon. That being rather an inconvenient time for the messenger to go up town it was finally arranged with the lody that the package should be sent to Mr. Owen not later than half-past three o'clock P. M., as she said her husband's place of husinoss would be closed after that hour. Alexander Locke, the porter for the firm, was given the parcel for the delivery, and also a bill for the amount of the goods purchased. On reaching the place indicated Locke lound a man representing himself as F. D. Owen, and said the goods were for him. The percel was accordingly handed to him, whereupon he filled up a check for the amount of the bill on the Bull's mead Bank, signing thereto the name of Frankin D. Owen. Locke a conce proceeded to the bank, and on presenting the check for payment was politely informed by the paying thier that it was entirely worthless. Mr. Russell, a memoer of the firm, says that he deposited the check received by Locke from Owen in the Broadway Bank, and that it was returned to him as being of no value. Mr. Russell further states that he has made inquiries respecting the woman Buchanan, and ascertained that she lives in the disreputable house No. Strooby street, and that she is not the wife of F. D. Owen, as represented by her. Mr. Russell therefore charges the woman and defraud. Jessie was arrested by a detective officer, and the facts as set forth above appearing before flustlee Dowling, he committed her to the Tombs for trial. In her examination the prisoner said she had nothing to say except that the man gave her the card, gave her authority to purchase the goods and have the bill therefor sent to his place. The defendant's confederation the swindle has not yet been arrested. This is not the only instance by everal that morehants have been defrauded by begus checks drawn by Franklin D. Owen or some one representing that gentiemen at No. 1,2003; Broadwa

O'Noill made a predatory raid on Earnest Cook's bread wagon, while it was standing apparently taking care of itself in Twenty-second street, near Ninth avenue. But when in the act of thus levying tribute on the baker, when in the act of thus levying tribute on the baker, an unexpected obstacle was presented in the shape of old dog Tray, who commanded the situation. O'Nelli was armed with a stave, and as the faithful brute sprang toward the thievish intruder into the wagon he received a blow which broke a leg. The yells of the suffering animal brought out Mr. Cook, upon which O'Neill fied, but was arrested by an officer of the Twenty-eighth precinct. The value of the bread in the wagon at the time was stated at \$5, and O'Neili was yesterday before Justice Dodge on a charge of attempting to steal \$5 worth of bread. The matter will be adjudicated at Special Sessions.

MAYERM-A DESAGREBANEA BITE - Michael Contello and Patrick Kelly reside at No. 39 East Broadway. Friday evening the wives of Michael and Patrick became reevening the wives of Michael and Patrick became involved in a quarrel. The pugnacious feeling consequent therefrom extended to the husbands, and Michael challenged Patrick to come down into the yard and fight it out. Patrick consented, and down into the yard and they went. Arrived there, they indulged for a time in a combat regulated, to come extent, according to the reless of the P. R.; after which o "rough and tumbte" caused, in the course of which Contello says he was struck over the head with a weaponed same kind, and, as is apparant from his appearance, his hose was hitten completely of At the juncture a mer weather in the course of the processes.

ewis in his (McKeon's) house, having in his p coat of the value of \$45, belonging to Med hich he had not presented to Lowis. This o ne enterprising Lewis' arrest, who, being broug lderman McGinnis at the Fourth District Fel as committed in \$1,000 to answer to a char-

sted and taken before Justice Dodge yesterday arrested and taken before Justice 1904g yesterday charge of having stolen a piece of finance shirting va at \$10 from the store at No. 178 Third avenue, goods were exposed for sale in front of the store, the accused was observed by some policement Eighteenth precinct to carry it off. He was are and was yesterday held for trial.

AN IMAGINARY ROOT.-A nervous, fidgetty old genile

Margaret McClelland, who resides at No. 146 West Fif-teenth street, was passing along said street, carrying small steel chain. Two boys ran up to her, seleved the purse, and, with a violent jerk, broke the chain and escaped with-their booty. The young rascals separated, and each sought to take care of himself. The one who seized the purse succeeded in eluding arrest; but his accomplee, a lad named Win Livingston, aged thirtyen years, was overtaken and arrested in elucional street by Mr. Henry J. Molton, who delivered the young scamp-over to an officer. Livingston obstinately refused to give any information concerning the other boy, and seemed-determined to let the burden of the crime residence own shoulders. He is rather a good looking upon his own shoulders. He is rather a good looking upon his own shoulders. He is rather a good looking lad, with a sprightly, inicilizent countenance, but is avi-dently one of the unfortunate ones of worthless parents. He will be examined to-day before Justica Below.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REBALD.

I have read the card of the gallant gentleman who apand till this morning was ignorant of the fact that a New Forker was to be taught politeness by a gentleman from the West. I am a New Yorker has the second

as the generality of men, matters it not where they hall from, and daily ride in the cars to and from my reasons and which it is useless for me to enumerate

which occupies, when the owner is sitting, a would cominertably accommodate three or Yorkers. All of the street cars are at the di-ladies, almost outro, from ten o clock A. M. P. M., and before and after those hours I dies should be abhome levelure after the the male gender, instead of pushing themes over crowded car to the discounter of the di-I opine I will be written about over crowded car to the discounter of the op I opine I will be written down as a woman i such a conclusion would do me an impusion, stant study for the convenience and comfort relatives and friends has forced me to the a

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TOO LATE POR CLASSIFICATION.

AT A MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION A held at their club room, corner of Spring and Varie streets, Saturday, Dec. I, the following licket was unfair mously endorsed—For Alderman Fifth Alderman Fig. 1sac dobinson, for Councilmen Fifth Senatorial district February Chory, WM. J. KENT, Chairman. WR. CROSSETT, Secretary.

AT A MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENT DEMO were endorsed as candidates for councilmen:—James Resig-John Murray, John Julian. Down with the Tricksters.—To german vot for are of the Twentieth ward.

I desire to say to you a few earnest words in regard to the latter to the first of the tricks and deceptions of the organization owned by and supporting John Hardy for Alderman. I am my friends have been made the vicilins of these bricks and deceptions, and the time has come to resent them. For year John Hardy has claimed that he has "owned" in the treat you will be the tricked and the trick of the transition of the transi

John Hardy has claimed that he has "cowned" the German yots of the Twentleth ward, and has recently because how he holds and humburgs them.

I was the candidate for Assembly, as you know, at the last election of the Hardy erganization, and I have freind out since the election that I was simply used as a tool "by heep" the German vots, and with no mieration to sustain me. I can furnish my friends with abundant evidence of this fact. The outside organization of the Twentieth ward is only used it fool and humburg Germann with fancy nominations that dan't mean anything and to elect John Hardy to office. All the dan't mean anything and to elect John Hardy to office have made up my mind to stand this no longer, but to support the regular democratic organization and the regular democratic organization and the regular democratic antificial.

HIGHARD B. CONNOLLY,

FOR Alderman Friee bas 4000 and 6 for James G. Dimond, Req., and each man has his turn according to his limits of the latest of the control of the democratic party. Any of my friends who want it had so off fair play, a chance for all, and the mines of the democratic party. Any of my friends who want it facts one of them any me my caning on me. German on the freedom was dean't in friend and numburged any leader who had been an election means anything.